

MAR 1 1963

Sens. & Margaret C. SMITH
John F. KENNEDY
SENATE

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REPUBLICANS

Maggie's List

Maine's Republican Senator Margaret Chase Smith is a woman with a mind—and a tongue. Last week, in an interview with the Boston Globe's Washington correspondent Wilfred C. Rodgers, she talked with an audacity that few successful male politicians would dare. She named her candidates for the 1964 Republican national ticket, listed her Cabinet and some sub-Cabinet preferences, and threw in a couple of Supreme Court nominations for good luck. Maggie's list:

- For President and Vice President, New York's Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona's Barry Goldwater, in that or reverse order. Senator Smith classifies herself as more conservative than Rocky, more liberal than Barry. But she thinks that "both have the fighting qualities it will take to beat Jack Kennedy." Says she: "They may disagree on some things, but they do it openly." And more important, they agree on the necessity to firm up the backbone of the U.S.—and right now there is nothing more vital to the people of America than this.
 - Secretary of State, Vermont's G.O.P. Senator George Aiken, who "would know how to keep from offending our closest neighbor, Canada."
 - Secretary of Defense, Georgia's Carl Vinson, a Democrat and chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.
 - Secretary of Agriculture, North Dakota's Senator Milton Young, "a Republican in whom farmers have confidence."
 - Secretary of Labor, James Suffridge, president of the Retail Clerks Interna-
- ciation. "I don't know what his qualifications are, but he and his union are the best in the Senate of Congress on their actions, not for their words, rather than for their policies and positions."
- Postmaster General, Philadelphia Lawyer Frank Carlson, chairman of the Federal Bar Association, who when he went before the Supreme Court would not be embarrassed to argue his first case before a court."
- Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Frances Kelsey, who prevented the marketing of crippling thalidomide in the U.S.
- Postmaster General, Kansas' G.O.P. Senator Frank Carlson, who would run the department on an "efficient, business-like basis."
- Ambassador to the United Nations, New York's Senator Jacob Javits.
- Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, New York's Senator Kenneth Keating, who was "so right when the Kennedy CIA was so wrong" about Cuba.
- To fill the first vacancy on the Supreme Court, Mississippi's Democratic Senator John Stennis—a "deeply respected former judge who would bring the highest tribunal an understanding of the racial problem in the South that has too long been missing." To fill the second vacancy, William Hastings, a Southerner with circuit judges and both Negroes, "to give the court a balance of understanding on the other side of the racial problem."

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